# Watchman & Journal.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1893.

#### Local Items.

New fall stock of men's, boys' and youth's kip and calf boots at Griggs' shoe store, Water-

Useus of coal are referred to the advertisement of J. W. Brock, agent at Montpelier Elias Lyman of Burlington.

Don't use your old dull sewing maneedles, but send to J. C. Griggs, Waterbury, and get the standard machine needles for machine, six for twenty-five cents, by mail

A NEW lot of music and music books as J. C. Griggs', Waterbury. Any piece of music or music book you see advertised will be sold by us at the regular price. Catalogues of sheet music at five cents per copy sent to any address by mail.

Wwar an eminent musician in England thinks of the Carpenter organ: "Trinity Callege, London, October 20, 1880. Mr. E. P. Carpenter: Dear Sir-I have great satisfaction in informing you that the organ arrived safely, and I am greatly pleased with it. The tone is exquisite and the action the most perfect I have ever seen. I am yours truly, J. A. Matthews." George A. Ainsworth, Williamstown, Vt., General Agent.

#### Current Mention.

REV. H. F. HILL Will hold services at German Flats, Fayston, next Sunday at two P. M. REV. J. EDWARD WHIGHT is to preach in the meeting-house at Wrightsville, next Sunday, at

THE annual meeting of the St. Johnsbury &

THE attempt of the Argus to commit the WATCHMAN to a policy on the temperance question which it has not adopted, is somewhat

THE directors of the Central Vermont railroad company held a meeting at Boston on Tuesday of last week, and elected the old board of officers.

Errours are being made to have the semiannual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, department of Vermont, meet at St. Johnsbury during the muster.

THE circus at the Ely mines cost the state about \$2,000, which is just the amount paid into the treasury by Forepaugh and Doris, so that between the three circuses the state came ont about even.

THE name of the encampment of the militia at 1st. Johnsbury September 4-9 will be Camp Preston, in memory of Colonel Addison W. Pyeston, First Vermont cavalry, killed near old Harbor, Va., June 3d, 1864.

THE next term of Washington County Court ill open September 11th, the last day of serce being August 30th. There are two hunred and forty-six cases on the docket, but only portion of these will be brought to trial. Whisbury papers are charging Chase with selling his complimentary tickets to the Forenaugh show and the Caledonian makes this characteristic remark : editors with the finer journalistic feelings are

bound to respect." THE talk of removing Lewis college from abandoned. Preparations are being made for the fall term with an addition to the faculty. At a meeting of the trustees last week Colonel F. V. Randall was elected vice-president and Rev. I. P. Booth of Northfield, professor of Latin and Greek.

A SUBSCHINER Writes us that Messrs, Cutting & Damon, formerly of Cabot, are doing a large and successful lumber business at Beaver Lake, Mich. They have lost three mills by fire, the last one last March, but are now cutting four thousand of shingles and dressing nine thousand feet of siding per day. We are always glad to note the success of Vermonters.

THE Herald and News, in speaking of a disnatch published in the St. Albans Messenger. purporting to have been sent from West Randolph, descriptive of the crowds that were present at Forepaugh's circus, the unbounded enthusiasm that prevailed, etc., etc., characterizes it as an example of "pure, unadulterated cheek and colossal lying." Pistols and coffee have been called for under less provocation

A MOUNT HOLLY correspondent of the Ludlow Tribune says they had four inches of snow July 30th, though there was not a sufficient quantity for sleighing. We always thought Mount Holly was somewhat out of the beaten track of civilization, but did not know before that it was out of the temperate zone. Perhaps this explains why the delegate from that place did not make a more temperate speech at the last state convention.

THE express train from Boston to Montreal west on the South Eastern road was thrown from the track about ten miles from Newport last week Wednesday night. The engine, baggage and smoking cars, one passenger and two parlor cars were thrown off. The passenger car was thoroughly demolished, and fifteen or more passengers were injured, two or three perhaps fatally. The accident occurred at a slight curve, the rails spreading by the weight of the engine.

THE excursion to the Weirs next Saturday is one which our readers ought to take in. The ride is through a very charming country, comfortable accommodations will be furnished to all, and the price has been placed very low, only \$1.50 for the round trip. Arrangements have been made so that all who desire can indulge in a ride upon the lake for the nominal sum of twenty-five cents. A description of the Weirs and the picturesque surroundings may be found in another column.

THE muster at St. Johnsbury will derive unusual interest this year from the reminiscences of the Ely campaign. The heroes who survived that memorable occasion can summon from the chambers of memory many thrilling incidents of the midnight ride, the early mornincidents of the midnight ride, the early morning march, and the capture. Especially should some veteran of the Bradford company relate how by a forced march they skirted the hill and captured those four sleeping men who were guarding the powder. Thus do later here. were guarding the powder. Thus do later heroic deeds dim the luster of the glory of earlier achievements.

stockholders of the Vermont and Canada railroad, mention of which was made last week. Judge Field refused to dissolve the injunction until the orator, Mr. R. G. Hazard of Rhode Island, should have time to apply for an injunction in the courts of Vermont. The matter will doubtless be brought before Judge Wheeler of the United States circuit court at an early date.

THE fifty-sixth financial year of the Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Company closed July 31st. The business of the company has been larger during the past year than at any previous time during its history. There have been 8,418 policies issued, insuring property to the amount of \$9,362,401 and premium notes taken on same amounting to \$662,815.41. The whole amount at risk is \$38,115,261, and premium notes in force amounting to \$2,572,572.87, showing a gain in the capital of the company during the year of \$104,956.63. To meet all losses and expenses of the year it has been necessary to make an assessment of three and three-fourths per cent, which in addition to paying all losses, leaves a good balance in the treasury. This is a trifle in excess of the assessment last year, but considering the immense amount of property destroyed throughout the country generally, the policy-holders should deem themselves fortunate that it is no

Two freight trains on the Troy & Boston railroad collided Wednesday forenoon of last week between Petersburg Junction and Pownal, Vermont, killing six men. The collision was caused by the neglect of orders by the telegraph operator at Petersburg Junction. One train had forty-five cars and the other twenty-five. The engines were driven into each other and fifty cars derailed and piled up, while some cars fell into the Hoosic river. The wreckage immediately took fire. About five minutes after Lake Champlain railroad company will be held | the crash a passenger train with four cars, all at St. Johnsbury on Wednesday, August 15th. full, was due, and a brakeman with hands, face and head bleeding, went out and flagged it. The trainmen and passengers on the train at once set about securing the unfortunate men under the freight cars, but it was so hot they could do but little. The killed were Charles Marden of Troy, engineer of freight No. 1; John Barrett of North Adams, conductor of freight No. 6: Mark Sullivan of Chatham, engineer of train No. 6: Fred Emelaux, brakeman of train No. 6: Thomas Lane, brakeman of train No. 1 H. H. Bruce of Pownal, operator of the Troy & Greenfield road at State Line was also killed. The loss to the Troy & Boston road cannot be less than \$50,000.

BENNINGTON BANNER: "The beauty and sublimity of the scenery throughout the state of Vermont, with its unbounded supply of pure mountain water and invigorating breezes are attracting the attention more and more each year of the tourists. Every summer the number of city people who spend their summer months from home among the Green Mountains, increases. These beautiful mountains wrapped in the solitude of their towering stillness, with the gurgling brooks springing from their sides and feet, leave an ennobling im pression upon the traveler at first sight. Said a prominent tourist a short time since, when conversing on this subject: 'There is no place on God's footstool so beautiful as Vermont in the summer time. I have traveled in every state in the Union, at all seasons of the year, "There is a sense of honor in such things that | and never yet have I found a place to equal it. Some complaint is made of the severeness of the winter, but I have never found any one suffering from it. The people, as a class, are show such a small percentage of criminals as it. My idea of Paradise would be an endless June in the Green Mountains of Vermont. The people of the state have become so used to this gorgeous scenery that it is not given a passing thought. In my mind the time is coming when every village nestling in the valleys of these mountains, will contain a large hotel and be the most popular summer resorts in the world. People will soon tire of the seaside resorts, but of this scenery, never. Property in the state is sure to appreciate.' When asked how long these changes would be in coming about, he said: 'I hardly know what to say. Certainly in a few years. Perhaps it will take twenty-five, but I don't believe it.' It is to be hoped the dream and prophesy of this enthusiast will be fulfilled at no distant day. The picture not at all overdrawn, as the numerous visitors each summer testify."

OUR Tunbridge correspondent writes as follows: "For several months it has been known that near this place several moonshine distiller ies were running and that several parties were peddling new cider brandy in this and surrounding towns, but no effort was made to trap the moonshiners until two of them were caught working the still in a small belt of woods near the residence of James M. Jones, about one and one-half miles northeast of this village some two weeks since. Since then watch has been kept over several parties, and last Thursday evening word was sent to United States Marshal Henry of Burlington that the still was again in operation. He came to South Royalton upon the night express, took with him Sheriff Jones of that place and Constable Cilley of this place, and made a descent upon the place at about daybreak Friday morning, but found that the moonshiners had got wind of the intended raid and had removed their still. Failing to find that, General Henry arrested James M. Jones, Miles Comstock and William Swan, and summoned John H. Alexander, George Titus and Lucius Demmon as witnesses, taking all with him to Burlington. Comstock is an old offender, living in Vershire, and against him and Swan, who has been a respectable farmer, the proof is said to be positive. Jones is a farmer and a speculator in cattle, sheep, etc. The scene of operations was upon his farm, but a few rods distant from his residence. Demmor has drawn the cider for them, and, it is said, has peddled the cider brandy. Alexander and Titus saw Swan and Comstock running the still. This seems to have been a strangely planned campaign, for the situation was such that two men could have easily captured the still by watching their opportunity any time within the past two weeks, and it is said to have been running at six o'clock P. M. Thursday evening. When the officers found the arch the stones were cold, and it is thought that some

recognizance being taken in each case. THE editor of the Lowell Daily A HEARING was had last week before Judge Field of the Massachusetts supreme court on a motion to dissolve the injunction granted by him, restraining the American Loan and Trust Company from issuing the bonds of the Consolidated railroad company of Vermont to the

#### Personal.

REV. H. F. HILL of Montpeller has been appointed chaplain of the First Regiment, N. G. V. HON. F. E. SPINNER, ex-treasurer of the United States is spending the summer at Guildhall

GENERAL W. W. GROUT of Barton has accepted the invitation to deliver the address at the fair in Rutland September 5, 6 and 7.

HON, JOHN V. HALL has resigned the office of municipal Judge of Bennington and Colonel Andrew Potter has been appointed to succeed

Dn. C. C. Dustin has resigned his office of superintendent of schools of Craftsbury and L. E. Tupper has been appointed to fill the va-

WALTER E. RANGER, class of '79, Bates college, and for three years principal of the high school at Lenox, Mass., has been appointed principal of the Lyndon institute at Lyndon

CHARLES J. HUBBARD of Montpelier, who graduated at Harvard last June, has declined the position of principal of Goddard Seminary at Barre, and A. W. Dana of Mount Holly has been elected to fill the place.

S. B. PETTENGILL of Grafton, and a former editor of the Rutland Herald and St. Albans Messenger, has written and published a book called "The College Cavaliers" and consisting of a sketch of Troop B, 7th squadron Rhode Island cavalry.

"FORBES," in a recent letter to the Bory n Journal names Ex-Governors Hall, Fletcher, Holbrook and Dillingham as having passed their eightieth birthday. We question whether the statement is correct so far as Ex-Governor Holbrook is concerned and at any rate, Ex-Governor Converse is worthy of mention in the list of venerable ex-governors, being now in his eighty-fifth year. He was born in Strafford, Connecticut, December, 1798.

PROFESSOR C. W. STONE, well known through nany sections of the state as an able preacher of the Seventh Day Adventist denomination, was killed in the railway accident at Carlyon, N. Y. He was a son of Albert Stone of Eden and for the past two of three years he has been located at Battle Creek, Mich. He attended the camp-meeting at Montpeller last year and made many friends by his pleasing manner and excellent singing. He has been a successful teacher in various schools of the state and in the denominational school at Battle Creek, and will be sadly missed.

### Montpeller.

H. E. SLAYTON has added a boy to his stock THREE deaths occurred in this village on

MRS. D. W. TEMPLE has returned from the White Mountains. E. W. Bailey & Co. are putting a new flume into their mill.

JOEL FOSTER goes to Plainfield Friday as commissioner on a road case.

JOHN W. PECK has sold his colt to a Portsmouth, N. H., party for \$600.

None of Bradiey Barlow's paper is held by either of the banks in this village. Mrs. John B. Thurston has returned from her stay at Beachmont, on the Massachusetts

MISS ALICE RAYMOND of Somerville, Mass. has been visiting with her friend, Miss Kittle THE members of Company H, were paid Monday night for their services in the Ely

W. H. CLARK has sold his house on Seminary avenue, now occupied by M. Ford, to the widow Osborn.

into New Hampshire last week, spending Sun-day at Haverhill. MR. AND MRS. C. A. BARNARD start for the Adirondacks to-day for the benefit of Mrs. Barnard's health.

JEROME PRATT and family started vesterday for Highgate Springs, where they will spend a

MRS HARRIET N. WING and a granddaugh-ter, of Glen's Falls, N. Y., are visiting Hon. E. P. Walton and wife. MRS. MERRILL and daughter of Washington

who have been visiting with Mrs. L. W. Shedd, have returned home.

REMEMBER the excursion to the Weirs next Saturday over the Montpelier & Wells River railroad. It will pay you to go. Hon, and Mrs. E. H. Powell, were in town last week and Mrs. Powell remained over Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Reed.

F. H. Puffer, special agent for the National Life Insurance company, who has been in the Boston office for some weeks, is in town for a

S. C. Woorson has generously offered to furnish with tickets any of his employes who may wish to go on the excursion to the Weirs next Saturday. Apour a dozen members of Brooks Post, G. A. R., went to Barre last Saturday to see about organizing a post at that place. The outlook

is encouraging. DR. E. P. Balley of this village, who com-leted his medical course last spring, is now onnected with the Colored Home and hospital

in New York city. A PARTY consisting of S. Woods and son, Robert Whitney and others, went to Groton Pond Monday on a fishing trip, expecting to be gone several days.

MISS MARY REED will come on from West in the course of a week or two for a short visit here and will attend school the coming year at Northampton.

A LABGE party went to Camp Watson for the season last Wednesday. A number of invited guests, including W. A. Stowell and F. W. Morse, spent Sunday there.

W. E. Vall took a trip to Mallett's bay, near Burlington, last Thursday. Mrs. Vall started yesterday on a two weeks' vacation, a part of which will be spent in Calais. LET the voters of both sexes be on hand at

the school meeting to-night and elect such a committee as the majority of the district de-sire to have charge of school affairs. A REGULAR communication of Aurora Lodge, o. 22, Free and Accepted Masons, will be

held at the masonic hall, on Monday evening, August 13, at half-past seven o'clock. PRINCIPAL E. A. BISHOP of the Methodist seminary has returned from a stay of several weeks on the New Jersey coast and will now remain here to attend to the business of the

IF anybody has picked up a parcel containing a pair of silver ear rings, daisy pattern, and a cravat pin with an alligator tooth bangle, the owner would be pleased to have them left at The Watchman office. A PAPER is being circulated for the purpos

of raising \$250 with which to buy fatigue uni-forms and helmets for the members of Com-pany H. They propose to make as good an appearance as any one at St. Johnsbury.

A PETITION numerously signed by the tax-payers has been presented to the balliffs asking them to take the necessary measures to clear out the Worcester branch, so called. Action was to be taken on the petition last evening. THE power of the press has received another narked illustration. Our note on the Sunday

marked illustration. Our note on the Sunus, Herald monopoly resulted in our receiving roopy "with compliments of the route agents."

We make our acknowledgments and wish HENRY BIGGS has sold his house through the arch to C. H. Cross for \$250 more than he

was to pay C. H. Cross & Son for the same property. It is understood that Mr. Cross will vacate his house on Main street, and occupy the one just purchased.

REV. JOHN CURRIER, who was stationed here by the Methodist conference in 1833, just fifty years ago, preached at Trinity church last Sunday. He remarked in the course of his sermon that he did not see a single person in the audience who listened to him during his passorate at that time.

The Moorhead, Minn., Evening News of July 28th has the following: "Misses Jennie Barton and Carrie Clark of Montpelier, Vermont, spent the day in the city. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Clapp and George O. Webster, their classmates in the Green Mountain state. They have been teaching the past summer in Minnesota."

EDWARD L. SMITH of this village who is spending his summer vacation at Roxbury with Deacon W. I. Simonds, while fishing for tront recently captured a turtle that weighed fourteen pounds, the largest one of the kind ever found in the vicinity and of the species described by Thompson as the snapping or al-ligator turtle. C. B. W. and some other let-ters were marked on its shell and dated 1882.

Many hearts were saddened last Thursday by the announcement of the death of Kate E., daughter of Dr. J. E. Macomber. She was an unusually bright and winsome girl and there is a large circle outside of the immediate relatives who will sincerely mourn her loss. She was among the best scholars of an exceptionally good class in the Union school and graduated with high honors at the Methodist seminary in 1882. Her unitially decease early a dark in 1882. Her untimely descease casts a deep shadow over her home.

Policeman Ondway arrested George L. Rodney of Montpelier and James Graham of Montreal last Sunday for intoxication. They were brought before Justice Clark Monday, disclosed on an unknown friend, and were each fined the usual \$5 and costs. Rodney was again arrested, on complaint of his father, for assault and battery and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$24.90 or spend one hundred and forty-one days at the house of correction. George W. Wing became security for the payment of the fine.

A SHEET of paper has been handed to us which was made in this village by C. Burbank which was made in this village by C. Burbank in 1804, as is shown by the water mark. It was taken from the account book of Eben McDowell by his son, Samuel T. McDowell, now of Columbus, Ohio, and in his seventy-sixth year. Among the names found among the old accounts in the book are Hillory, Currier, Johnson, Wright, Cady, Tryon, Black, Brown, Knapp, Dutton, and Hubbard. Some of these names will be recognized as having continued among as until the present time.

Tare condition of the streets in this village is such as to call for a protest from everyone who uses them. They seem to be in poorer repair even than those out in the open country. They are so rough that it is almost unsafe to drive even at a moderate rate of speed and the outlay of a considerable sum of money is nrgently demanded. Each succeeding street commissioner seems to be deterred from making the necessary outlay by a fear that he will not be sustained by the town and meanwhile the streets are growing worse. Will not our present street commissioner take hold of the matter in earnest and at once?

matter in earnest and at once?

Miss. Susan E., wife of the late Orrin Pitkin, died at her residence on Main street, on the 1st inst., aged seventy-four years. Mrs. Pitkin was a native of Westmoreland, N. H., and in early life married Mr. Eithu Whitcomb, who died in Rutland Vt., some two years thereafter. A son, born to them during this period—Mr. John Whitcomb—is now a respected citizen of Waltham, Mass. Some thirty years ago Mrs. Whitcomb became the wife of Mr. Orrin Pitkin, since which time she has been a well-known and highly esteemed member of our community, acting well her part in all the rels in the steemen of the second member of pur community, acting well her part in all the rels in the second member of Bethany church, and her Christian activity and usefulness continued until approaching infirmity and ness continued until approaching infirmity and disease gradually dried up the fountain of her bosy life.

ONE of our well-known and highly esteemed residents prepared himself for the collection at church last Sunday by putting a silver quarter in his vest pocket. When the plate began to approach he reached for the quarter but, as the same pocket and it seemed very obtrusive. It had apparently monopolized all the room, for, fumble round as much as he would, he could find nothing but that ill-fated penny. Now the plate is drawing nearer and still nearer and it seems as though every eye was nearer and it seems as though every eye was upon him to see how much he would give. One final desperate fumble was made, but in vain and so with a sink-through-the-floor look he dropped in the penny. After that he could not put his finger in his vest pocket without hitting the quarter. Moral: A quarter in the plate is sometimes worth two in the vest pocket.

REV. D. E. MILLER preached at St. Johnsbury last Sunday... Frank Kendall has returned and is again behind the counter.... Conductor McAllister was at Windsor last week.... Clerk Stickney of Ludlow was in town last Wednesday.... G. W. Parmenter is in Boston... Ned Thayer has been in town... N. W. Frink and wife spent Sunday in Brockfield..... Miss Etta Thompson of the WATCHMAN force is away on her vacation.... C. De F. Bancroft returned Monday from Highgate Springs.... Thomas Dewey has returned from Nantucket... Hon. Joseph Poland is at Barnet for two or three days..... Dr. Kemp went on a trip to Mount Mansfield last week... Principal Brackett has gone to Massachusetts... Miss Helen Burpee has been visiting in Chester... Miss Florence Wing went to Boston last week to visit friends. REV. D. E. MILLER preached at St. Johns-ury last Sunday... Frank Kendall has re-

East Montpelier.-The mill dam at the North village is undergoing repairs. FRED JACOBS cut his foot last week and has zone home to rest.

able to be about the house again. EDWIN JOHNSON who has spent the past two years in Massachusetts is at home on a visit. MR. AND MRS. CHARLES HARKEN returned to their home in Detroit, Michigan, last Thurs-

WE are glad to learn that Mrs. Elisha Gove is

day. THEY celebrated the first of August at Mr. Goodwin's, by having the first sweet corn

MRS. WILLIAM DILLON, who broke her wris

early in the spring, is beginning to use the fractured member some, but finds it still painful. REV. MR. MILLER was disappointed in his expectation to supply for the Center by his ab-sence from town on the last Sunday, but preaching as usual may be depended upon next sunday.

No preaching at the Center last Sunday, although a good number assembled at the church expecting to hear Rev. Mr. Miller. It seems he preached at St. Johnsbury, and for some reason his place here was left unsupplied. THE Baptist Sunday-school at Montpelier and the mission school at the Morse school house, will hold a basket picnic with the mis-sion school at the Center, Friday, the 17th inst. It will be in the woods near Edward H. Orms bee's, and all are invited.

A Mn. Ropen from England is lecturing at various places in town, and his lecture is spoken of as an interesting account of the negro race in its various conditions of freedom and servitude. Mr. Roper was born a slave, but escaped and went to England where he has been adjusted and well received as a lecturer. He educated and well received as a lecturer. He learned his letters at North Sudbury, in this state, after he was six feet and five inches tall.

A committee appointed by the ladies' social improvement society visited the west part of the town last Wednesday, giving the people an opportunity to subscribe toward purchasing an organ to be used at their entertainments and religious services held at the Morse school house. The society met yesterday with Mrs. H. H. Templeton, and the committee reported some forty dollars as the result of the first day's canvass.

FURNITURE. - Some idea of the extent of this branch of business as now carried on in Bos-ton, can be obtained by visiting the warerooms ar Paine's manufactory on Canal street, Boston.

This is one of the largest in the country, with show rooms covering acres of floor room, stocked with every variety of house furniture, at manufacturer's and importer's prices, which save about one-third the retail price to their customers.

### The Weirs.

The dwellers in "the hill country" of New England have sometimes been arraigned by pilgrim worshipers at the shine of lake and mountain as " fools who value nature not a straw." There may be an element of truth in this arraignment, and it may be that these this arraignment, and it may be that these condemn without full knowledge. People born and reared where " earth has built the great watch-towers of the mountains" possi-bly may lack something of the effusive senti-ment of those to whom lakes and mountains are not daily companions. In the gilded hours of summer leisure tourists may fail to compre-hend what hard complexities of the bread and butter problem are created by the very hills that elicit their soulful admiration. As a mat-ter of fact the native is far more apt to be enthat elicit the native is far more apt to be endowed with the soul to appreciate the natural glories amid which he lives than to have, in the swift gleam of sunshine and verdure which constitutes his summer, the opportunity to gratify esthetic cravings. The necessity for improving "each shining hour" rarely remits its pressure and so it is unquestionably true that the sight-seeing, pleasure-seeking stranger can tell the stay-at-home native dweller many strange things about the sights and scenery which have made these regions famous. The mention of the Weirs doubtless carries with it to the majority of readers no suggestion of natural attractions, near at hand, which have hardly a rival in the world. By reading or hear-say possibly the natural scenery of Scotland or Switzerland is more familiar. As the locality offers to people in this vicinity the requisites of an inexpensive and refreshing summer holiday, amid scenes which thousands of tourists annually come from distant places, at great expense, to see and enjoy, it is believed that some information respective its attractions. at great expense, to see and enjoy, it is believed that some information respecting its attractions will be acceptable to the readers of THE WATCHMAN.

HISTORY

In its general outline Lake Winnipeseogee is not unlike the hide of a huge animal stretched out to cure, Meredith and Moultonborough in-lets standing for the parts which once clothed the rear legs. Center Harbor the tail, and Alton and Wolfeborough the paws. At the mouth of Meredith bay, at the southwesterly corner of the main lake, it pours its waters through a narrow channel, with the waters of other streams, to form, ultimately, the Merrimack. Before the days of milldams and factories, and described the restriction of the restric Before the days of milldams and factories, shad ascended the rivers to the lake and deposited their spawn in its quiet recesses. When "the noble red man" hunted on the shores of Winnipeseogee and fished in its waters, and the adventurer and sportsman were the only tourists, the Indian, it is related, placed in this narrow outlet obstructions made of willows, resembling and serving the purpose of fish weirs, by means of which "Lo" and the pushing white settlers easily secured heavy catches of the swarming finny tribes. Weirs and Indians long ago disappeared, but the name has survived. Still further to utilize the vast supply of water stored in this lake when drouth reof water stored in this lake when drouth re-duces the volume of its natural discharge, the bed of the stream where the aboriginal weirs were laid has been dredged out by the government. This has been done estensibly in the interest of navigation, but really, it is believed, in the interest of the mills of Manchester and Lowell. Ten years ago the Methodists were holding camp meetings just north of the Weirs in a grove of oaks and pines on the lake shore in a grove of oaks and pines on the lake shore and there was a rude railway station for the accommodation of passengers who, at this point, took the boat for other places on the lake. Levi R. Weeks, then a merchant at Laconia, conceived the idea of putting up a building on the camp grounds, and providing for the worshipers a more elaborate entertainment than the regulation camp meeting bill, of cold corned beef and balsed beans. This germ of a hotel had six rooms for lodgers and provided warm meals for lodgers-out. Mr. Weeks was in delicate health and sought recuneration among the pines of the place. He kept his "hotel" open for summer business during the season and a few years later put up a second building. Cottages for the accommodation of the towns attending the camp meeting were built in the grove in a semicircle fronting the built in the grove in a semicircle fronting the balls in the applitheatre thus formed seats were placed for the accommodation of five thousand worshipers, and a speaker's stand erected. Three years ago Mr. Geo. W. Weeks joined his brother in making a third spacious and substantial addition to the original buildings and in putting up a cafe. These structures constitute the Lakeside Hotel which has a lodging capacity of one hundred and fifty and a feeding capacity of three hundred. There are now seventy-five cottages in this grove. The later erections are tasteful in design and suggestive of comforts that are luxurious in comparison with the primitive ways of ten years ago. Other religious and the tem-perance societies began to hold "grove meet-ings" at the Weirs. From the devotion of the site to camp meeting purposes the transition to camping for recreation was easy and natural. The place became the objective point of excur-sions, and the great stream of summer travel paid tribute to its attractions. In 1878 the "Winnecoette" was built by J. W. Doolittle on an elevation a half a mile from the lake and commanding an extensive view of the Winni-peseogee and the country. It has recently been enlarged to twice its original size. The railway has put up a new and tasteful station, graded the ground around it and built a convenient and spacious approach to the dock of the steamer, Lady of the Lake. In 1879 the wooded and rocky ascent opposite the railway station was converted into a smooth and grassy

HOTEL WEIRS

erected there by W. A. Sanborn, formerly cap-tain of the Lady of the Lake. The hotel is now the property of his daughter, Mrs J. S. Wadleigh, wife of the present commander of the historic "Lady." The hotel is a spacious and attractive structure of the summer resort style of architecture. Its elevated site commands a beautiful view of the lake and the mountain ranges. It has spacious verandas and promenades where, sitting, walking or swinging in hammocks, ease and enjoyment, in the presence of delightful prospects, may be had. If the night at the "Weirs" is not "filled with music," there is apt to be "music in the air," till seasonable bed time, and there is no lack of evening amusement and good com-pany. Table, service and sleeping arrange-ments are of the best. The convenience and sightliness of the locality with its excellent appointments gain for this hotel an easy pref-erence. It is a restful place for transient or for summer boarders. D. B. Story is the manager. The active and efficient man of affairs is his son, Mr. F. W. Story, who hos-pitably "welcomes the coming and speeds the

going guest." Near Hotel Weirs is CAMP EVARTS W. FABR,

established in 1882. Here the New Hampshire veterans of the war hold their annual reunions. In the beautiful grove on the gentle ascent a tasteful and substantial stand has been erected and above are arranged comfortable permanent seats. Still further up are the headquarters buildings and the immense dining pavilion. In front of the handsome edifice at the head of the camp is the Woodbury-Sanborn memorial the camp is the Woodbury-Sanborn memorial stone, in which have been deeply cut and gilded the mames of the regiments and batteries which the Granite State sent to sid in subduing the rebellion. The stone is a huge flat boulder surrounded by a fence made of military implements, cannon supplying the posts and muskets with bayonets fixed, the fence. Several fine cottages, farm, boarding houses and stores make up with the buildings and camps described the village of Weirs. In various ways more than \$150,000 has been laid out here in improvements in the past three years. here in improvements in the past three years. For the benefit of aspiring sight-seers an observatory one hundred feet in height and standing two hundred and twenty-five feet above the lake has been erected a short distance above Hotel Weirs. The

# ENDICOTT ROCK

is a memento of oid colonial days. It is an obiong boulder in the bed of the Weirs, just
above the iron bridge. Here on the 1st of August, 1652, by the direction of John Endicott,
governor, came Symon Wilard and Edward
Johnson to fix the northern limit of the land
grant of the Massachusetts Bay Company and
to ascertain its latitude. This rock is undoubtedly the monument established by these commissioners. The initials of the men and the
name of "John Endicott, Gov." with other
distinguishing marks chiseled on its surface
are still visible. This, with "profile rock" in

the camp-meeting grove, are among the things which have an interest for the curious.

THE ROUTE

lies by way of the Montpelier and Wells River road to Wells River; thence after a two hours' ride over the Boston, Concord and Montreal railway The Welrs is reached. At Wells River east bank of the Connection to Haverhill, and the famous Ox Bow meadows on the Vermont side, and the villages of Newbury and Brad-ford, with the pleasant scenery of the valley, arrest attention. From Haverhill the railway, leaving the Connectiout, follows the valley of Oliverian brook up a sharply ascending grade past Sugar-losf and Black-hill, craggy peaks of granite, to Warren summit. The points of greatest interest are seen from the east side of the train. Near the summit, the omnipresent Owlshead, a sheer and rocky cliff, starce at the passers and beyond it towers the head of passers and beyond it towers the head of Moosilanke. From the Summit the train leaves Moosilanke in a direct line between over-arching trees. Seen through this vista from the rear car the rapidly receding mountain, as if driven up by some titantic power, appears to "awell from the vale" till its summit touches "swell from the vale" till its summit touches the sky. The effect is startling and the phenomenon excites the liveliest interest. From the Summit the route lies through the picturesque valley of Baker's river. To the right and left are pleasant intervals, high wooded hills and changing views. Between Rattlesnake and Stinson mountains, up a smiling pass, wickedly called "the holler," at a little distance from the station, is the village of Rumney, one of the pleasantest of the many pleasant sights along the route. Incredulous as a stranger might be it is true that between this station and Plymouth there is six miles of track, along the bottom of the delightful valley, as straight as a line. At Plymouth the track, along the bottom of the delightful valley, as straight as a line. At Plymouth the
valley of the Pemigawaset is traversed and
the far-famed hotel of the same name, where
thousands of famished travelers forget their
hunger, is passed. The waters of Long Pond, a
vapid Yankeeism for poetic Winona, appear at
the left. Soon the train skirts the shores of
Lake Waukawan and passing Meredith village,
a broad arm of Winnipiseogee is followed to
The Weirs. Along these sheets of water tantalizing glimpses of their beauties are caught
through the branches of the trees, and now
and then a broad view of their coy charms is
vouchsafed. At the station the veil is drawn
aside and aside and LAKE WINNIPISEOGEE

presents her face for a long, admiring stare. The lake is thirty-eight miles in length between its extreme points and about ten miles at its greatest width. Nearly four hundred green islands stud its surface. These vary in size from small round tufts of verdure to islands embracing many hundred acres, on which are cultivated farms. For the most part, however, forest trees clothe their surface and they are the summer abodes of sportsmen and the sites of pleasure camps. Like Indian and they are the summer abodes of sportsmen and the sites of pleasure camps. Like Indian names in general, Winnipeseogee is expressive. A "beautiful sheet of water in a high place" by some interpreters, by others, "The smile of the Great Spirit" is its apt signification. The orthography of the name is as varied as apparently was the capacity of colonial ears to interpret Indian sounds by English characters. "Wenepesoce," "Winnapuseakit," are some of the "spells" perpetrated by the untutored white man. Mr. W. P. Hill has observed forty different ways of spelling the name and has enomerated nearly a score of them. But the visitor "will little note nor long remember "the difficulties of Indian orthography. The formidable array of yowels and consonants which make up the written name will cease from troubling able array of vowels and consonants which make up the written name will cease from troubling in the light of "The smile of the Great Spirit." The lake, however Winnipiseogee is spelled, is its own best interpreter. A sail in a clear summer day over its bright waters, among its emerald islands, environed by circling ranges of wooded hills, with the peaks and domes of the lofty mountains in the blue northern distance is the cherished remembrance of a life time. The Lady of the Lake, a staunch steamer of eleven hundred tons capacity, is familiar with every julet of the nook shotten steamer of eleven hundred tons capacity, is familiar with every inlet of the nook shotten shores, knows every island and reef, can call them by name and is on speaking terms with every plebeian hill and the aristocratic mountain neighbors. She has plied these waters for thirty-five years and myriads of pleasure-scakers have surp her praises. She has never seekers have supp her praises. She has never betrayed her trust. In all her career her pas-sengers have never had occasion to use her life preservers, nor has a life been lost from her. This gracions "Ludy" makes regular trips from the Weirs to Wolfeborough and Center Harbor the Weirs to Wolfeborough and Center Harbor, the extremes of the lake, going and coming four daily trips. J. S. Wadleigh, her watchful captain, is patient and obliging in pointing out points of interest and in answering the off-re-curring queries of tourists. He has sailed the lake for fifteen years and reads its surface and surgoundings like a love. He will tall the surroundings like a book. He will tell the traveler of its islands, of Gon-stock and Bel-knap mountains, twin summits rising from the southern shore to a height of two thousand five hundred feet: of Rattlesnake island looming up from mid lake, and in the distance beyond this serpent abode, amid a sea of tossing hills, of matter-of-fact Copple Crown sending its conical peak into the southeasterly skies. Nearer at hand on the north he will point out the Ossipee range, Chocorna's sharp peak, the blue sum-mits of Faugus, and Passaconaway and White-face's staring outlines. Over the Red Hill of Moultonborough he will show the sharp points of Tri-pyramid and in the interval between overlapping ranges, Sandwich Dome, If the presidential range and Mount Washington, the presidential range and about washington, the monarch of this mountain region, are not sulk-ing in their cloudy pavilions, an exceedingly formal introduction may be had. These are a few features only in the varied landscape around Winnipeseegee. Poetry or descriptive rhetoric can convey to the stranger no adequate idea of the charms of this region, the combined idea of the charms of this region, the combined loveliness and magnificence of its scenery. A few conspicuous points may be named, but the lake and its islands are the center of natural attractions which cannot be catalogued. All around are bays and lakes, inlets and streams. "Hills neep o'er hills and alps on alps arise." The individual observer must devote his powers. The individual observer must devote his powers of observation to detect the finer combinations made by water, land, sunshine, mist, cloud and "mountains whose sunbright summits mingle with the sky." He must furnish the capacity to gather up the subrile details of scenes like these to group, arrange and enjoy. Nature has furnished the material with more than seal municipation. than regal munificence.

Middlesex Center.--Mr and Mrs. Otis land with their niece, Lilian Smith, are visit-ing in Concord, N. H.

Antoine E. Moore, aged ninety-four, has worked regularly in the hay field the past sea-son, mowing, pitching, etc., and doing as much work as many men his junior by half a century. G. H. LELAND brought home a blooming bride, Florence Chase, last Wednesday, and the event was not allowed to pass unnoticed by the boys. Nothing less than a rousing serenade would do justice to the occasion. To say that there was Nothing less than a rousing screenace would do justice to the occasion. To say that there was music in the air would not express it. There was more than music. What bells, tin pans, horns, firearms and ten pounds of powder would do to make the time an enjoyable one, was done. George reciprocated in a most hospitable manner by asking the boys in and treating them to very excellent refreshments. Long life and prosperity to the happy couple is the wish of all who participated.

Plainfield.—Harvey O. Kiser has received a pension of over nine hundred dollars.

ALONZO M. BATCHELDER is building a new

ise, which is nearly completed. MURRAY MARTYN, son of Alba F. Martyn, last Thursday received a severe kick from a horse, cutting his upper lip badly. He is now doing well.

The Congregational ladies' aid society are to hold a lawn festival with Mrs. O. I. Hoyt on Thursday evening next. All are cordially in-vited to be present.

There will be special religious services in the Universalist church Sundays August 12th and 19th. Mr. Steinford Mitchell, who, by his wonderful genius for song, has won for himse the title, "The sweet singer of Universalism will both preach and sing. The hours of se The hours of service are eleven A. M. and one P. M.

I had severe attacks of gravel and kidney trouble; was unable to get a medicine or doctor to cure me until I used Hop Bitters, and they cured me in a short time.—A Distinguished Lawyer of Wayne Co., N. Y.